BRIDAL BOUOUET FASHIONS

Some Changes that Have Come with Past Experience.

FLOWERS MUST MATCH THE GOWN

Creation of the Modiste No Longer Subject to Destruction as Result of Careleseness of the Florist.

wedding is the bride's bouquet; so imtoilet has been enhanced amazingly by this of one of my creations by a clumsy bundle of flawers," he would say.

one sees at weddings nowadays.

"Old-Fashioned" Bouquets. flowers she would carry, almost the only requirement being that her bouquet should a fluffy crown of tulle. be graceful. The last year has brought a change, however, and preferred above every other style is the "old-fashloned" bouquet. Perhaps the general revival of the styles of the olden days may be reorisible, or perhaps the return to favor of the satins for wedding gowns, but for some reason these quaint, stiff, paper-encased bouquets have taken precedence over everything else this season. The term "graceful." can hardly be applied to it. but its quaintness is undeniably attractive and redeems in a large measure the stiffness that otherwise make it impossible.

It is infinitely more difficult to carry and much more likely to be tryingly severe, but it has at least the redeeming quality of protecting the bridal gown from the stain that almost invariably results from contact with the moisted flowers. Makeup is Important.

The makeup of these bonquets, while apparently simple, is in reality a most delicate accomplishment. The case is of glazed sulf paper, white for the bride, of course, but frequently tinted for the maids. It is a wide flaring, shallow cone, edged with lace paper that materially softens the effect. Small flowers are used almost exclusively for the filling, lilies of the valley or sweet peas being preferred for the bride, and with these is mixed the soft, feathery asparagus fern, which trails down below, intermingling with a few scattering blossoms. Sometimes bows of illusion or broad satin ribbon in short loops and long ends are combined with the green, colors being employed for the maids in carrying out the color scheme. Of course, the bouquets of the bride and the maids are always furnished by the groom at the dictation of the bride, and it is no breach of propriety, by the way, for her to hold conference with the florist regarding the makeup of the flowers. At some of the big weddings this season, where expense is not a serious consideration, there has been a pretty little custom of substituting a frill of real face for the paper lace that edges the bouquet This gives a much softer effect, and the lace is kept as a souvenir by the woman who carries the flowers. Where lace is used for this purpose it is of fine quality and this little fad serves to provide a unique souvenir rather than greatly enhance the beauty of the bouquet. quets is governed very largely by the size of the young women who carry them.

Styles Not Yet Abandoned. The loose bunch of long-stemmed roses is altogether too charming to ever lose fa- in Mr. Edison's laboratory. yor or go out of fashion. Such a bouquet always graceful and is appropriate for almost any costume. The "shower" bououet, one of the daintiest and most graceful styles ever created, by the way, is not as popular as it has been. It is still much used, though, and sweet peas and lilies of the valley are the favorite blossoms for it. A charming shower was made up recently for a very young bride of white clover blossoms, the clover leaves and a very little illusion being used for the green necessary. Similar bouquets were made for the bridesmaids of pink clover blossoms. Daisles also make up effectively.

A pronounced color scheme is almost invariably employed at a church or a home wedding and a shading of colors is possible that is immensely effective.. If pink be the scheme, for instance, the pale pink and white may be combined in the bouquet of the first attendant, pale pink used in the second, the pink and rose pink in a third. and the rose pink alone if there be a fourth. Innumerable novel touches may be last hour. added to lend individuality or novelty, but her florist.

Collars, Stocks and Jabots in Unique and Tempting Form Are

Offered. The linen tailored waist and the lingerie are equally popular and all sorts of fancy collars, stocks, unique bows and jabots

Jabot effects continue to be high style; Very many of the waists are made with the front or side frill, and the separate jabots are seen in a great variety. An extremely good-looking one was made of ecru knife-plaited net. It would reach from the collar to the waist-line and the edges were simply hemmed. There was no lace trimming whatever. It was this style of jabot that is the smart thing to wear with linen suits, having the jabot match the linen in

Hot Weather Troubles of the Over-fat

The worst is that "smothering" sensation. This is so suggestive of apoplexy, little mishsp that he doesn't like to have last rites and undertakers that it gets on one's nerves.

When this worriment is addded to the other hot weather troubles of the overfait, the question of reducing gets some serious consideration. Fat folks begin about like this: "Exercise overtaxes the heart—dieting (eapectailly dieting the liquids) is impessible—and the so-called remedies usually rium the stomach. To adopt any one of these would simply add to my present distress." That is the way most fat folks reason. Nothing comes of it.

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WHEN IT COMES TO THE HATS Pancy Has Full Sway in the Milliners' Shops at the Present

Writing.

Et les chapeaux, mon dieu! The brides

and the other women, too, are buying all kinds. It is not necessary to match all the gowns, but one must have several street hats and the woman used to juxuries has several dress hats, that she may not get tired of wearing the same one. The Ceuntry club has had its effect on millinery, and the newest is made of flowered creton. One of the smartest of these was a revival of the Charlotte Corday, with a huge Always one of the nice details of the crown, and fitted down on the head like an old-fashioned hood, a stunning directofre portant is it that it may make or mar the coat and a parasol made of the same patentire bridal costume. Many a simple tern creton, made a most striking costume. Another creton hat was faced with rough supplementary touch, while the reputations straw and was the shape of an old-of stores of modistes have suffered unjustly through an absolutely incongruous a liberty satin scarf wound around in soft effect produced by an inharmonious bou- folds and tied with two gold tassels. The quet. It is told of a famous designer of chip and the panama are very popular, Paris, the late Paquin, that before his name most of these are trimmed with wings and became synonymous with the correct things self-toned chiffon or ribbon folds, these in dress, in designing a bridal robe he hats usually roll up on one side, giving reserved the privilege of planning also how a very chic appearance. With almost o fwhat the bridal bouquet should be every trousseau there is an immense black made. "I shall not tolerate the ruination picture hat. One of the most attractive of these was a Neapolitan relied up at one side and trimmed with black willow plumes And the description, "a clumsy bundle," and heron aigrettes with satin folds around applies admirably to many of the bouquets the crown. The black chip hat with cerise wings is decidedly smart. The dresslest hat which was made for one of the recent For several seasons the bride has been brides was extremely dainty and fasciallowed wide latitude in choosing the nating. It was a large Gainsborough, filmy shape, with a huge bunch of aigrettes and

CORSETS ALONG NEW LINES

Straight, Sitm Effects Produced by the Models of the Current Senson.

There is a very percetable change in the corset model of 1908, and in place of the tapering waist that emphasized the high bust, the new model is full and straight, affording ample space for the expansion of the lower lungs and the organs of the upper abdomen. The front line is perfectly straight, and while the bust is reasonably high, it is not rounded below, and the effect will have to be gotten used to before it becomes popular. The new model is an infinitely more comfortable and more senaible garmet than have been its predecessors for many seasons. Its whole effect is of the straight, slim figure with the reduced hips and not exaggerated bust. The hips are longer and closer fitting than they have been and the walst line is less definite. These models are being put out in a variety of materials, ranging from the most costly hand embroidered silks and batistes to the plain, inexpensive batistes and other lightweight summer materials.

KNOCK FOR SLEEPHEADS

Tom Edison Thinks a Speece of Four Hours, Enough for Live People.

"After all, sleep is only a habit; there nothing to prove that men really need it." Thomas A. Edison said the other day. 'Men first learned to sleep because when darkness came they had nothing else to do. Through the ages their descendants, doing likewise, made sleep a custom-a matter of course. But if men had always lived in a land of perpetual light and sunshine, I

don't suppose we would sleep at all."

The famous inventor backed up the idea by telling of a practical test. It was not his own ability to live with little sleep. As is well known, Mr. Edison limits himself to four or five hours' sleep in the twenty-four. He said he had not slept more than five hours in a night for forty years. In much of that time he averaged It may be added that the size of these bou- his wife, which he mentioned incidentally. Mrs. Edison, he said, sleeps only five hours in a night, and the habit seems to agree with her. The test he described involved nearly 100 men of average physique

> "The test was made," Mr. Edison said, "while I was experimenting with my assistants at Menlo Park. I limited each man to four hours' sleep in the twentyfour. They kept it up for two years. It did not seem to hurt them.

"Were they aided by special diet or treatment to make up for the loss of sleep?" "No, except that there were four meals a day instead of three. We had breakfast, dinner and supper in the daytime as usual, and an extra supper at midnight. There was nothing peculiar about the food. The meals consisted of the meats, vegetables ,bread, and the rest which ordinary people eat.

"Each man was assigned to four hours in the twenty-four in which he was entitled to sleep. When the time came he went to our bunkhouse near the laboratory, tumbled into one of the banks, and was sound asleep in a moment. He didn't get his full four hours either, for we would call him a trifle ahead of time. I suppose he slept three hours and 30 per cent of the

"What was the effect of cutting down that rests with ingenuity of the bride and their sleep? For the first week or so it was hard-very hard. They would come back to work limp and heavy footed, their NECKWEAR FOR SUMMER TIME eyes sometimes looking as if they had was hard to break. week or so, the reduction in their hours of back into the house sleep seemed to make no difference in their

"There is this significant point in such a test: The men who slept four hours in the twenty-four had absolute rest. The person who sleeps too much not only experiences a heavy feeling in the body, but of his troubles to go the rounds, and an

SWEETHEART WAITED IN VAIN told on him, and asked him if he could Lover Called, but Too Many High Balls and Mud Bank Made

Him Weary.

that made everything very moist in this ington Post. town that a certain young man met with a referred to. It was in the afternoon, and the youth had been enjoying an hour or two with several friends of a convivial turn of mind. - All at once it occurred to him that he was to call upon a very pretty girl, with whom he was very much in love. He knew he had a rather substantial load on board, but, breaking away from his friends, he sought the assistance of his favorite barber. who toned him up with a fine shampoo and a liberal use of bay rum, and then he

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A colored man near by, with a mule work or mental capacity. Indeed, they cart, came to the assistance of the ungained in agility. They seemed to be lighter fortunate fellow, fished him out, and helped him home, where he was scolded very sternly, and had to remain indoors for two days while the hird girl cleansed and

pressed out his mud-caked clothing. sciousness while he sleeps,-New York old friend, who never touches a drop, while commiserating with him declared there was a moral to the tale that was being

guess what it was. "Certainly, I can," said the unrepenting wretch. "It's never to call on your best girl when you're drunk, especially if she It was on one of those ratny, drizzly days lives in the vicinity of a clay hill."-Wash-

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A Bachelor's Reflections. reason a girl thinks a man is a hero

The only way to convince your son his opinion is wrong is to agree with him. Noise is so impressive to people when it's their own that they mistake it for

ing pan with him.

The frying pan, with fragments of onion adhering to the bottom, will be one of the exhibits in the case.—Chicago Record-

sort of clay bank it was.

When he reached the house he healtated a moment to assure himself that he was all right, walked boldly up to steps of the porch, and pulled the bell. Just then something gave way. He slipped and fell from the porch into a sea of yellow mud, and



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